

VOL. 10, NO. 266.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 17, 1912.

EIGHT PAGES.

## 13 FREIGHT CARS ON WESTERN MARYLAND IN BLUESTONE WRECK

First Serious Accident on the Local Division Caused by Derailment.

## SEVEN FALL INTO THE RIVER

Five Box and Two Steel Hoppers Crash Over Embankment Into Stream Below—Wrecking Crews Clear Tracks and Recover Goods.

Thirteen freight cars, containing merchandise and steel products, were derailed at Bluestone on the Western Maryland railroad last Saturday afternoon, and traffic delayed 12 hours. Seven cars, five box and two steel hoppers, were thrown down a 20-foot embankment and into the river. They were totally wrecked. Three cars were in the river, today, although a part of their contents had been recovered.

The accident, the first of a serious nature on the Connelville division of the Western Maryland, occurred early Saturday afternoon, and a Pittsburgh & Lake Erie wrecking train from the Dickerson Run yards was rushed to the scene. The track was cleared as rapidly as possible, and the perishable merchandise in the wrecked cars reloaded and sent to destination.

The crew was at work today, reloading the wire and steel castings thrown into the river when the cars tumbled over the embankment. It is not known what caused the derailment.

## FOURTH WARD CONSTABLE CASE AGAIN BEFORE COUNTY COURT

Judge Van Swearingen Imposed \$200 Fine Upon Alleged Gambler and Year in Prison.

The controversy between Joseph T. Cleveland and J. E. Shaw, over the constabulary of the Fourth ward, came up in court at Uniontown again today, when attorneys argued the case. It is alleged that Cleveland offered \$500 from the ward and thereby forfeited his office.

William Brown, alias William Vandervort, and Charles Belzack pleaded guilty to being professional gamblers and were fined \$200 each and sentenced to serve one year in the work house. It was alleged the men forced a number of foreigners in the coke region, one foreigner claiming he lost \$1,500. Judge Van Swearingen, in passing sentence, said the men would be given the maximum penalty if they appeared again on a similar charge.

Robert Korman pleaded guilty to larceny and was sentenced to the Huntington reformatory.

Samuel Williams, colored, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and serve 30 days in jail on a charge of selling on Sunday.

Constable Charles Betts, of Uniontown, presented a petition that the action of the Grand Jury is disallowing the constabulary in the case of the Connelville road, against Cleveland, be set aside. The court ruled favorably.

A petition for 1,500 feet of new road in Perry township, between Lanning Station and the Connelville road, was presented the court, and Lee Smith, W. H. Brown and J. H. Landenberg were appointed viewers.

## STATE TO SEND ELK TO CAME PRESERVE IN WESTMORELAND

Three Carloads to be Imported From National Herd and Permitted to Breed.

Pennsylvania's game preserve, which have within the last year been stocked with deer, wild turkey, pheasant, quail and other game through the efforts of the State Game Commission, are to receive a large contingent of elk in the next three months. The places where the elk will be located have not yet been determined, but it is probable some will be sent to Somerset and Westmoreland.

The last elk was killed in Pennsylvania in 1874 and there is now no law governing the killing of the animal. It is probable the next Legislature will be asked to amend the game laws providing for an open season.

**Driscoll B. & O. Trainmaster.**  
John J. Driscoll, of Connelville, has been appointed trainmaster of the Northern division between Butler and Kane, with headquarters at Foxburg. Mr. Driscoll succeeded R. M. Sheets, and took charge of his new position yesterday.

**Begin Work on State Road.**  
The Winding Valley Contracting Company, today, began work on the new State road between Dawson and Cochran school houses, a distance of 1.6 miles. A large amount of equipment and many laborers were brought to Dawson, yesterday, by the contractors.

**O. T. A. M. at McKeesport.**  
The body of a dead man, found on a vacant lot in Belvidere, will be buried today, following an inquest by the coroner.

## FRICK UMPIRE TWICE MADE SENSELESS BY BATTED BALL

Wall Hit Over Heart in Mammoth-York Run Game, But Pluckily Resumes.

In the game at Mammoth, yesterday, between York Run and Mammoth, Chief Umpire Wall was hit over the heart by a foul tip from McCormick's bat and rendered unconscious for 10 minutes.

He resumed umpiring, which aroused the players of both teams to admiration. Returning home Wall became ill. It is believed, however, he will be ready to resume umpiring in a few days.

It appears Wall is to become the "Buck Owens" of the Frick League. At Edenborn, when Mammoth played there, he was hit over the heart in the second inning and rendered unconscious, but resumed umpiring. For six innings he spit blood, and when the game was over, had to be taken to a doctor in Uniontown, in an auto.

## \$15,000,000 POWER CONCERN BACKED BY JOSEPH R. PAULL

Former Connelville Banker President of Clarion Hydro-Electric Project.

## TO FLOOD 25,000 ACRES OF LAND

One of Largest Enterprises of Kind to Furnish Energy Generated by Two Dams—Estimated Capacity 170,000,000,000 Cubic Feet.

A gigantic hydro-electric power plant, involving an expenditure of \$15,000,000, and designed to generate 250,000-horse power from the waters of the Clarion River, about 30 miles from Pittsburgh, will be started in the spring of 1913. The project is backed by Joseph R. Paull, formerly of Connelville, and Pittsburgh capitalists.

To create the vast hydraulic energy required, two dams will be erected in the Clarion River, one near its mouth, and the second, about 35 miles upstream. The first dam will be 250 feet high, 1,200 feet across, and of exceptional thickness at the bottom. It will fill the valley of the Clarion river to a depth of more than 200 feet, and back up the water for 30 miles.

At the point where this vast artificial lake will shallow down to the depth of the river, another dam will be erected. This dam will be 265 feet high, 1,100 feet wide, and will dam the waters of the Clarion river for 40 miles. An idea of the immense size of the reservoirs thus created can be gained by the statement that it would require eight to nine months to fill either to the required depth.

The concern backing the project is known as the Clarion River Power Company. J. E. Paull is President. The company secured a charter from the State in June and work will be started next spring.

The two dams will flood about 25,000 acres of land, which will be purchased. The dam will be so large that the annual run-off of the water will exceed 170,000,000,000 cubic feet. Practically 2,100 square miles of area will be drained by the dam lake system. The dam will be a concrete dam, and will alter the drainage topography of each in a radical manner.

The plan as outlined, is to dam the water in the Clarion Valley to a depth of over 200 feet. This will give an enormous pressure. Twenty feet below the surface of the reservoir, penstocks or drainage pipes, will be installed. These will be of large diameter. In addition to the force behind the dam an added pressure to the water in the penstocks will be given by the full of over 200 feet from the top of the dam to the power plant at the base.

These jets of water, running against turbines at terrific pressure, will spin the machinery in the power plant with an energy of 200,000-horse.

The storage of the waters of the Clarion will insure a uniform drainage into the Allegheny from one end of the year to the other. A great portion of the flood-drainage in the spring will be caught and held, to be gradually dissipated down the Allegheny during the summer drought. At Kittanning, the Allegheny River will be kept four feet higher during the low-water season, than now prevails.

The plans for the plant have been under way for five years. Already, a great deal of preliminary work has been completed. There still remains the construction of a concrete dam covering every foot of the territory of the lake area; the cutting of timber below the proposed water line of the lake system; the establishment and marking of property lines.

**Blame West Penn for Death.**  
The coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. Jane Stuenkel at her home near Phillyville found that the West Penn Electric Company had been negligent in not knowing the guy wire with which Mrs. Stuenkel came in contact was loose and in not making a proper inspection after the recent flood at that place.

The jury found that the guy wire had not been properly fastened to a pole driven into the ground but had been fastened to the top of a pole set upon a pile of cross ties. When the flood came the ties were washed away and the guy wire swung loosely.

## BLAME WEST PENN FOR DEATH

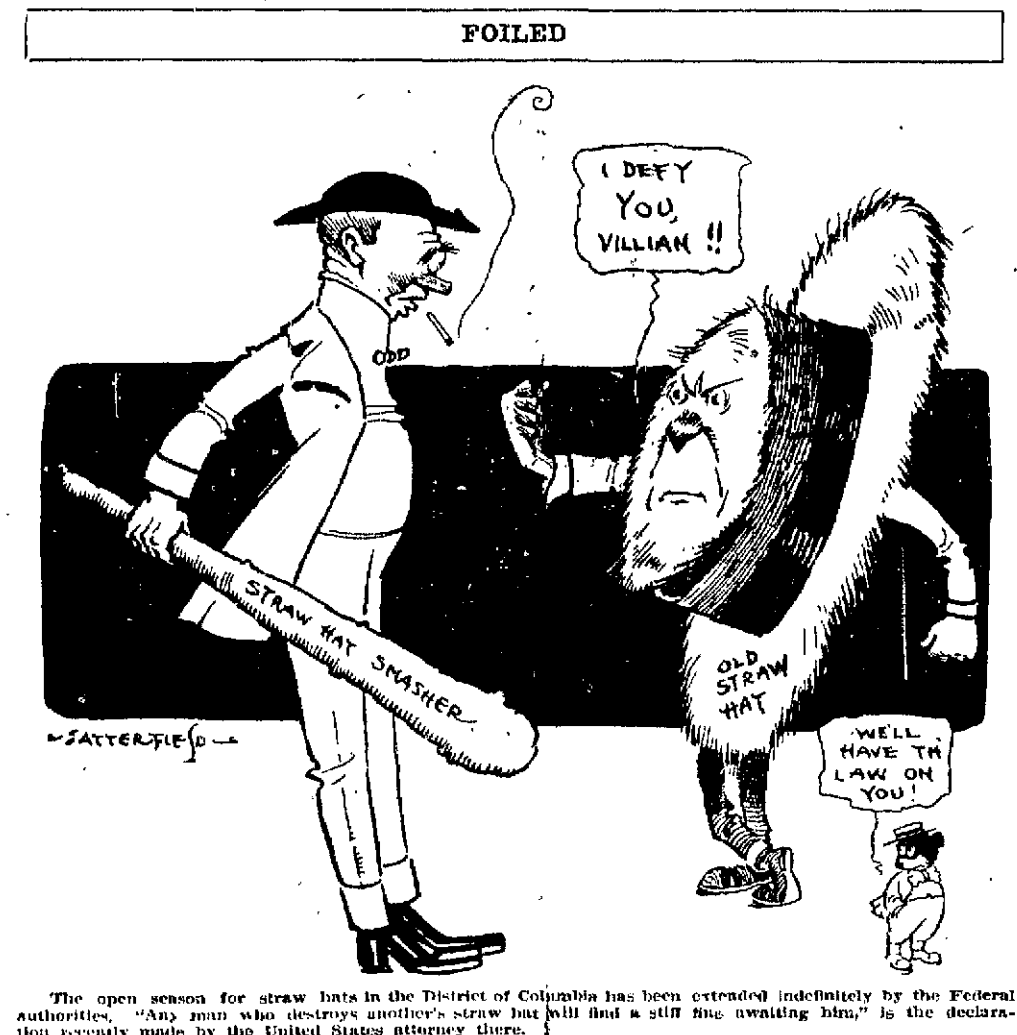
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The jury found that the guy wire had not been properly fastened to a pole driven into the ground but had been fastened to the top of a pole set upon a pile of cross ties. When the flood came the ties were washed away and the guy wire swung loosely.

**Four Women Before Justice.**  
Teressa Malach, plaintiff, and Catherine Dorsey and two other women, defendants in a disorderly conduct case before Justice Lawrence Donegan, yesterday evening, divided the costs and the case was dropped. The principals live on the borough line in Poplar street.

**Bellevue Dead Babe on Lot.**  
The body of a dead infant, found on a vacant lot in Belvidere, will be buried today, following an inquest by the coroner.



The open season for straw hats in the District of Columbia has been extended indefinitely by the Federal authorities. "Any man who destroys another's straw hat will find a stiff fine awaiting him," is the declaration recently made by the United States attorney there.

## FISH HATCHERY FOR INDIAN CREEK PLAN OF PITTSBURG MEN

Trout and Bass to be Bred for Commercial Purposes in Nearby Stream.

## OVERFLOW MAY STOCK RIVER

State Department Advises More Fingering May Be Shipped Here Upon Request of Charles F. Flood—Complaints Against Water Company.

Plans for a large trout and bass hatchery along Indian creek, already have been made by Pittsburgh interests, and several tracts of land, believed suitable for the hatcheries, are under consideration, according to advisers received here today.

It is said the deal for the purchase of the property may be closed in a few days, and immediate steps taken to construct the hatchery, which will be operated on a commercial basis.

According to information today, trout will receive special attention. The matter has been under consideration for some time, and, an inspection was made of the site and water facilities.

It is said the overflow from the hatcheries would be sufficient to stock the river with a large quantity of fish. Information from the State Fish Department, today, was that an effort would be made soon to send more fingerling bass to Indian creek, as requested by Charles F. Flood, President of the Indian Creek Valley Railroad.

Complaints have been made against the Mountain Water Supply Company, which owns the Indian Creek reservoir, that fish are being destroyed. It is said many fish are left on the banks when the water is lowered, and are carried away.

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## SOCIALIST COUNCILMAN WILL NOT SUBMIT TO PARTY PROBE

R. C. Hartman, of South Connelville, Refused to Appear Before Committee.

Councilman R. C. Hartman, who, with J. M. Treasler, President of South Connelville Council, is charged with violation of Socialist party principles in voting for the Bell Telephone Company's pole and conduit ordinance, will not appear before the organization tonight to answer the charges.

"I will not attend the meeting," said Hartman today. "I don't propose to go before them and let them make a 'monkey' out of me." He said they could elect him from the Socialist party, but not from Connelville. Hartman declared he voted according to his own conviction, and for the best interests of the people. "I was not dictated to," said Hartman.

The councilman indicated his intention to make a statement, following the meeting of the Socialists tonight, in answer to statements by members of the party.

South Connelville Socialists are scheduled to meet this evening to hear the report of the special investigating committee, named at the last meeting of the organization, and which has decided, it is announced, to vote adversely.

**Wreck in W. M. Engine Wreck.**  
Western Maryland Engine No. 201, returning to Hagerstown after pushing a freight train up the mountain, was derailed near the bridge at Security yesterday. Fireman E. E. Stuebs of Cumberland, was pinned under the engine. He was taken to the Hagerstown Hospital. He suffered a broken leg and was maimed.

**Robbers Loot Registered Bags, Then Escape; Sheriff's Posse in Search.**  
United Press Telegram.  
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 17.—The Memphis train on the Southern Railway, eastbound, was held up and robbed at Stevenson, Ala., early today. The mail car was entered and the registered mail looted. Passengers were not molested.

Covering the mail clerks with revolvers, the two bandits bound three of them and ordered the fourth to open all the bags of registered mail. Letters supposed to contain large sums of money were dumped into a sack. Then the fourth clerk was bound, and one of the robbers pulled the emergency cord. The train stopped. When the engineer did not get a signal to proceed, he walked back and found the mail clerks almost suffocated under a pile of mail bags.

A sheriff's posse was organized and search of the territory begun.

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**Farmer Pays \$100 Hay Duty.**  
John Wishart, farmer near Connelville, experienced a striking example, recently, of the duty on hay from Canada. Wishart ordered a carload from across the Canadian line and when it arrived, had to pay \$100 duty.

## 60 RETURN TO WORK FOR P. & L. E. AT FAYETTE CITY YARD

Railroad Detectives Guard Those Who Leave Ranks of the Strikers.

## INCREASE OF 4 CENTS DAILY

Laborers Granted Slight Advance in Wages, Which They Had Asked Raised 25 Cents a Day—Workers May Be Imported From Pittsburgh.

Sixty Pittsburgh & Lake Erie section hands who struck last week for an advance in wages of 25 cents a day, have returned to work, while railroad detectives are patrolling the yards to prevent interference, according to reports from Fayette City, today. The laborers returned to work, yesterday, following a meeting with E. W. Bonds, assistant chief engineer of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie. Sunday afternoon, at which the men were reported to have agreed to return at an increase of four cents a day.

Work on the new Pittsburgh & Lake Erie yards, is delayed seriously by lack of laborers. It was reported laborers would be imported from Pittsburgh, but none had arrived up to noon today.

Steam shovels, it is said, will finish work in a week. No trucks have been used as yet, in the yards. It is understood 19 trucks will be laid, each about 3 1/2 of a mile long. Eventually, the yards will be the largest in the Monongahela Valley.

Coal and coke trains are being shipped over the new division.

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## SUBSIDIARIES OF B. & O. IN WEST VIRGINIA TO BE MERGED

Plan of the Parent Company to Be Carried Out at Meeting, September 25.

Stockholders of 13 subsidiary railroads of the Baltimore & Ohio in West Virginia will hold special meetings, September 25, to merge with the parent company.

The companies in which the Baltimore & Ohio is to acquire direct ownership are the Berkeley Springs railroad, Cherry Run & Potomac Valley, Grafton & Belington, Monongahela River, Ohio River, Parkersburg branch, Patterson's Creek & Potomac, Paw Paw, Paint Creek & Point Pleasant, Buckhannon & Tygart's Valley, Ravenswood, Spencer & Glenville, Riley & Mill Creek Valley, South Branch, West Virginia Short Line and the West Virginia & Pittsburgh.

All have been owned for years by the Baltimore & Ohio and are branch lines extending from the main line from Harper's Ferry to Wheeling. The organization of these lines has always been maintained, although operation has been substantially as one system.

## INSPECTOR TO VIEW BID FOR EXTENSION OF MAIL SERVICE

Local Request for Another Carrier to be Investigated by Department.

## TO SUPPLY NORTH AND WEST

Postmaster Proposes to Extend System Depending Upon Approval of Demand for Postman—Number of Applicants for Position Large.

Postmaster A. E. Kurtz's application to the Postoffice Department for an additional carrier to relieve the present congestion at the local office, and the extension of the city carrier service, will be investigated the latter part of the month by a Postoffice Inspector, according to information received by the postmaster today. The application for the new carrier was made some time ago and, recently, was repeated by Kurtz.

Should the additional carrier be granted, it is proposed, by arrangement of routes, to provide city service to residents of Davidson avenue, Chesnut and Spruance streets, on the South Side, and of North Eighth street, West Side. The hill district on the West Side will be ready for city service upon completion of the West Main street paving, according to Postmaster Kurtz today.

The number of applicants for the clerk-carrier examination at the local office, September 23, beginning at 9 o'clock, is unprecedented, said Postmaster Kurtz today. Already, there are 30 applicants, the majority of whom are women. Postmaster Kurtz expressed a desire that more male applicants file to provide an eligible list of men for substitutes.

The postmaster expressed concern over the new parcels post system and was of the opinion it would require a separate local force to take care of the parcels mail.

## SIMPSON RESIGNS POSITION WITH THE BELL COMPANY

Local Manager Accepts Traveling Position With Greater Concern; Cautious Success.

Thomas Simpson, for three years manager of the Connelville branch of the Bell Telephone Company, has resigned, effective the first of next week, and will take a traveling position with the Citizens Grocery Company of Columbus, O. Simpson will be succeeded as manager by George W. Cahoon, of Gettysburg, who will assume his duties next Monday morning.

Simpson has been in the telephone business about 16 years. He was in the Pittsburgh office a year before being placed in charge of the local branch. He expects to move his family to Columbus next spring.

## MURDER AND SHOCK INQUESTS.

Coroner to Probe Killing and Election Fraud at Fayette City.

Coroner J. Harry Bell, of Fayette county, will hold inquests this afternoon over the bodies of William Diegion, who was murdered, it is alleged, by John Cheko in a fight at the Diegion home and William O'Donnell, who was electrocuted at Fayette City mines last week. The Diegion inquest will be held at 1 o'clock, and the O'Donnell at 3 o'clock.

Cheko, alleged slayer of Diegion, has not been apprehended. Fayette City authorities followed several clues without success.

**Hopkins' Will Probated.**  
John A. Hopkins, of Perryopolis, in his will probated at Uniontown, yesterday, disposed of about \$24,000 worth of property to his children. Harry Hopkins, a brother, was appointed executor. The executor was directed to erect a monument not to exceed \$400 in cost, over Hopkins' grave.

**Would-be Jail Suicide Foiled.**  
Robert Kerton, a prisoner at the Uniontown county jail, made a second unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide, yesterday, by hanging. His body, dangling from the ceiling of his cell, was cut down before life was extinct.

**Police Committee Asks Return of Baxter for Trial.**  
Action to Air Squabble Between Suspended Patrolman and Council.

**East Park to File Protest.**  
Residents of Recently Acquired Section to Appear Tonight at Meeting Against Attempt to Reject Bridge and Streets—Race Street Paving.

The Council Police Committee, at a meeting yesterday evening, ordered that Frank Baxter, the patrolman recently suspended by Burgess Evans for "talking too much," be notified a hearing will be held in his case. The date for the hearing will be fixed by the chairman of the committee. Burgess, Evans will be requested to prefer charges against Baxter at the hearing. The controversy will be aired if Baxter appears for the hearing.

It is not likely the case will be brought before Council, except on the report of the action of the Police Committee, last night.

East Park residents, learning of rumors that Council may attempt to rescind the action at the last meeting accepting the bridge and streets, and certain streets in the East Park addition, have retained an attorney and are planning, it is said, to attend the meeting in a body to protest.

The sewer and street committees probably will report, and it is likely that a committee may be appointed to draft an ordinance for the proposed flood prevention bond issue.

Sewer Contractor Daniel E. Hirliman reported, today, that the sewers in Mountz creek had been repaired and the new manhole completed.

Boulders, weighing half a ton, declared Hirliman, were washed through the storm sewers and into the creek. Hirliman has a force of men at work, today, on the Race street sewer and manhole. He expects to complete the manhole this week. It is reported Council, tonight, may order Race street paved.

The city sewers in Connel run, in the rear of the Stahl property, have been demolished, according to reports received by Hirliman, and will be repaired as soon as the Race street job is completed.

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## LOCAL OFFICER IN SEARCH FOR SLAYER OF MAIL CARRIER

Rumored That Murderer Was Prompted to Crime by Maimed Woman.

Federal and county officers, as well as those from Connelville and vicinity, searching for John W. Maure, alleged murderer of Mail Carrier Harrison Brown near Confluence, Saturday afternoon, have found no trace as yet, according to advice from Confluence this morning, of his whereabouts. Federal detectives passed through Connelville this morning and were joined by a local constable and an officer from a nearby town.

The bloodhounds who took the trail to the Awley home, where Maure roomed, were unable to track Maure farther.

Infatuation for a comely matron of addition, believed by Somerset county officers to have prompted the murder. Maure is said to have been seen in the vicinity of the Kent home Saturday evening several hours after the murder.

## Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS DEFERRED TO MONDAY

Ten Teams to Begin Soliciting for Subscriptions on Next Tuesday Morning.

Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association have decided to defer the opening of the financial campaign from Friday evening, when the opening banquet was planned, to next Monday evening.

The 10 teams will begin work early next Tuesday morning to solicit subscriptions. The Ladies auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., at a meeting last night, arranged to serve the supper to the team members, at which daily reports will be made. Several local women's organizations will assist the auxiliary in serving.

## LADS FINED FOR ASSAULT.

Seven Boys, charged with assault and battery upon two sons of Thomas C. Phelan, of South Connelville, were given a hearing before Justice Edgewood at South Connelville, last night. It was alleged the boys annoyed the Phelan lads upon their return from school. The arrests were made at the instance of their father.

Russel Gainer and Fred Roach were found guilty, and dismissed upon payment of costs. Kennedy, Madison and John Hartman, Richard Walters and Howard Adams were found not guilty and discharged.

**Twelve Years Suffering Ends.**  
After suffering 12 years from inflammatory rheumatism, Rosa E. Hughes, aged 28 years, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hughes, at Fairchance, last night. The funeral will be held tomorrow.











## The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at  
Postoffice, Conneltsville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Publishers.

H. F. SNYDER,  
President and Managing Editor.  
H. A. STIMMEL,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 17, 1912.

## THE HIGH COST OF POLITICAL UNREST.

The Uniontown Herald, which at times has been an admirer of Roosevelt and at other times frankly critical of Taft, which goes so far in an appeal to party regularity and no wisdom in hurrying the crown of martyrdom to the Big Bull Moose, sums up the primary issues of the 1912 campaign as follows:

There is less than two months of the presidential campaign of 1912 left, and what are the issues?

Name them for us.  
Roosevelt insists that he ought to rule because he is Roosevelt. Wilson insists he ought to rule because it is time to change parties and he happens to be standard bearer of the party that has been out. Taft is standing on the record of himself and his party.

Frankly we have at times criticized Taft and have cast serious doubts on some of the things for which his party has been responsible. But when it comes to making the government of the United States anocracy under Roosevelt or turning it over to Wilson and his party just for the sake of making a change the question naturally arises. Are we in such bad shape after all with the rule we have that we would be justified in flying to others of which we now know nothing? It is a good policy in any line to let well enough alone.

The country has just passed through a fever in which the principal delirium has been that of insensate abuse and denunciation of time-honored institutions. We emerge to find that business is humming, work is plentiful and wages higher than they ever were before. We are on the eve of an era of wonderful expansion. We are not pinning for work but for luxuries. We find we can get almost anything we want but health and a slice of our neighbor's wealth, and we insist upon these neither the Republicans, Bull Moose nor Democratic party will suit. We will just have to take up our cross and follow Debs and Ed Bullion.

There have been times before in the history of this country when we allowed our discontent to run away with our best judgment. We voted for a change, got it, and after awhile got it good and hard, just where the chicken got it—right in the neck.

And history has a nasty habit of repeating itself.

The Courier has no faith in the sincerity of Theodore Roosevelt but every confidence in his self-esteem. He poses before his more or less devoted followers and an incredulous country as the embodiment of political purity and steam-rolling patriotism. He would have the people believe that his earnestness is as transparent as his energy; and that such mistle as he makes, and they are not a few, are the errors of zeal rather than of the intent of mendacity.

But, unfortunately for this highly fanciful and self-satisfied explanation of his present position, there is back of it a record, black, ineradicable and damning. Here is a sample page:

Theodore Roosevelt publicly announced, November 5, 1901, and subsequently in substance reiterated:

On the 11th of March next I shall have served three and a half years, and this three and a half years constitutes my term. The vice custom which limits the President to two terms renders the subject of my term not the form and END OF THE MATTER. I am a candidate for nomination next year.

It was not necessary for Theodore Roosevelt to willfully state his voluntary pledge to the people by being a candidate for a Third Term. He was not the only Progressive in the country when the Republican National Convention was in session at Chicago. The Taft tendency of Roosevelt's candidacy was one of his leading supporters and an able man. If he would withdraw, his refusal to do so, or to consent to the consideration by the Progressive delegates of any name but his own, stamped Roosevelt's candidacy for a Third Term as one of mad ambition as far removed from love of country as sudden selfishness is from honesty which stands ready to offer responsibility as well as brave physical danger.

The Courier has not joined in the condemnation of Theodore Roosevelt's acts as President of the United States, nor has it serious fault to find with the general character of his support today, but it has tried to point out the utter inconsistency of the man, and his radical change from the principles and policies he so approved and advocated, all with the manifest purpose of promoting an unwise and unworthy ambition.

We have also endeavored to point out to our readers in the Conneltsville region the danger of electing a Democrat in trying to honor a Roosevelt, but it has failed to point out the utter inconsistency of the man, and his radical change from the principles and policies he so approved and advocated, all with the manifest purpose of promoting an unwise and unworthy ambition.

In the language of our esteemed contemporary, the victim of political unrest voted for a change and got it where the chicken got it.

W. Taft progressed slowly. T. Roosevelt, G. F. Parker and other political glibes that the Steam Roller can be used in Trust-busting as well as in Politics. This is carrying the joke into Africa.

The Green county fair season is open and the horse has come back to his own.

The weather is about to make another change.

Connellsville dairymen propose to advance the price of milk after October 1, next, from 8 to 10 cents per quart. The principal reason given is that the cows have contracted a summer cough.

We presume they have coughed up the price.

Because regulated by the Government there is a disposition to believe the statement of foreign mining representatives, that their mines are better regulated than American mines, but the Frick Commission did not so find.

Joy rides become dangerous when the hay wagon bucks.

The size of the chestnut crop is a matter of grave dispute, but there is no disputing the fact that the Bull Moose platform is about the biggest chestnut on the political tree.

The football season is on and Conneltsville is going to be very much in it.

The 1912 lemon is hanging high on the Tree of Prices and evinces no disposition to come down and join the Watered Lenoxade Trust.

The Fayette county political campaign has actually begun. Republican headquarters have been opened.

The Old Folks' reception by the Ensworth League developed the fact that Conneltsville is a healthy place to live in despite its coke smoke. People who live right usually live long.

The boy with the match is a close relation in intimacy with the boy of the Robert rifle. Boys should not be allowed to have either.

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## Looking Backward.

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

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Friday, September 8, 1892.

John Bayard Lowe, alleged slayer of McCray (Stobbs), on the Conneltsville circus grounds, May 25, is found guilty of first degree murder.

The Mount Pleasant accommodation train on the Baltimore & Ohio has been supplied with handsome new passenger coaches.

Scottdale Roman Catholic Church is formally dedicated.

Daniel Jones, engineer at the shaft of the Conneltsville Gas Coal Company's works, was killed instantly when a boiler exploded Wednesday.

Through Treasurer, at regular meeting of Council, reports \$300 borough funds in his hands, and a lively tilt occurred over proposed street repairs.

People of Confluence and Henry Clay townships are bitter against the County Commissioners of Fayette and Somerset counties following failure to build a bridge across the Yough river at Confluence.

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Friday, September 9, 1892.

Estimated coke production for the week ending September 3, of 104,133 tons, a gain of 3,293 tons over last week. Of the 17,353 ovens in the region, 16,524 are active and 8,711 are idle.

The aggregate shipments for the week were 5,194 cars.

John L. Sullivan was knocked out after 21 rounds by James J. Corbett in New Orleans Wednesday night.

The Pittsburgh & Western is practically to be rebuilt between Allegheny and New Castle.

Ten thousand miners will be affected by threatened strike in the Monongahela river mines.

Cholera plague threatening this country, is kept at bay at the port of New York by a vigorous quarantine.

Despite all seaport precautions, Pittsburgh health officers are preparing a vigorous campaign against the plague.

The State Board of Health has established a quarantine at Harpers Ferry. Local physician reports an alarming apathy in work of putting down in sanitary condition.

Rebuilding of Peach street finished. Work on the Main street paving contract begins next week. Pittsburgh street probably will not be paved until next spring.

Republican Congressional Conference nominated Colonel Andrew Stewart as candidate for Congress in this district.

Sheriff's method of keeping prisoners in the county jail is criticized by Federal courts.

Freight rate war imminent between the Reading and the Pennsylvania railroad companies.

Friday, September 12, 1902.

Estimated coke production for the week ending September 6, was 254,931 tons as compared with 251,853 tons during the preceding week. There are 21,515 ovens in the district, with no changes reported in the active and idle list. Shipments for the week averaged 1,115 cars.

The Courier moves into its new office on West Main street.

The survivors of the 142nd regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, held a reunion at Harps Ferry, Thursday.

Carragee Coal Company purchases 1,000 acres of Pittsburgh vein of coal near McDonald, Pa.

The Buckhannon & Northern Railroad Company, controlled by the Warshaw Interests, gets a franchise from Grafton, W. Va., Council for the construction of line through the town.

W. H. Cochran of Dawson gives the United Brethren congregation hall for their new church being erected on Crawford avenue.

Four new engines received on Conneltsville division of the B. & O.

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CLASSIFIED ADS. ONE CENT A WORD.

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Wanted.—YOU TO ADVERTISE in our classified columns.

Wanted.—GIRL FOR GENERAL house work. Apply 221 CRAWFORD AVENUE. 12sept12

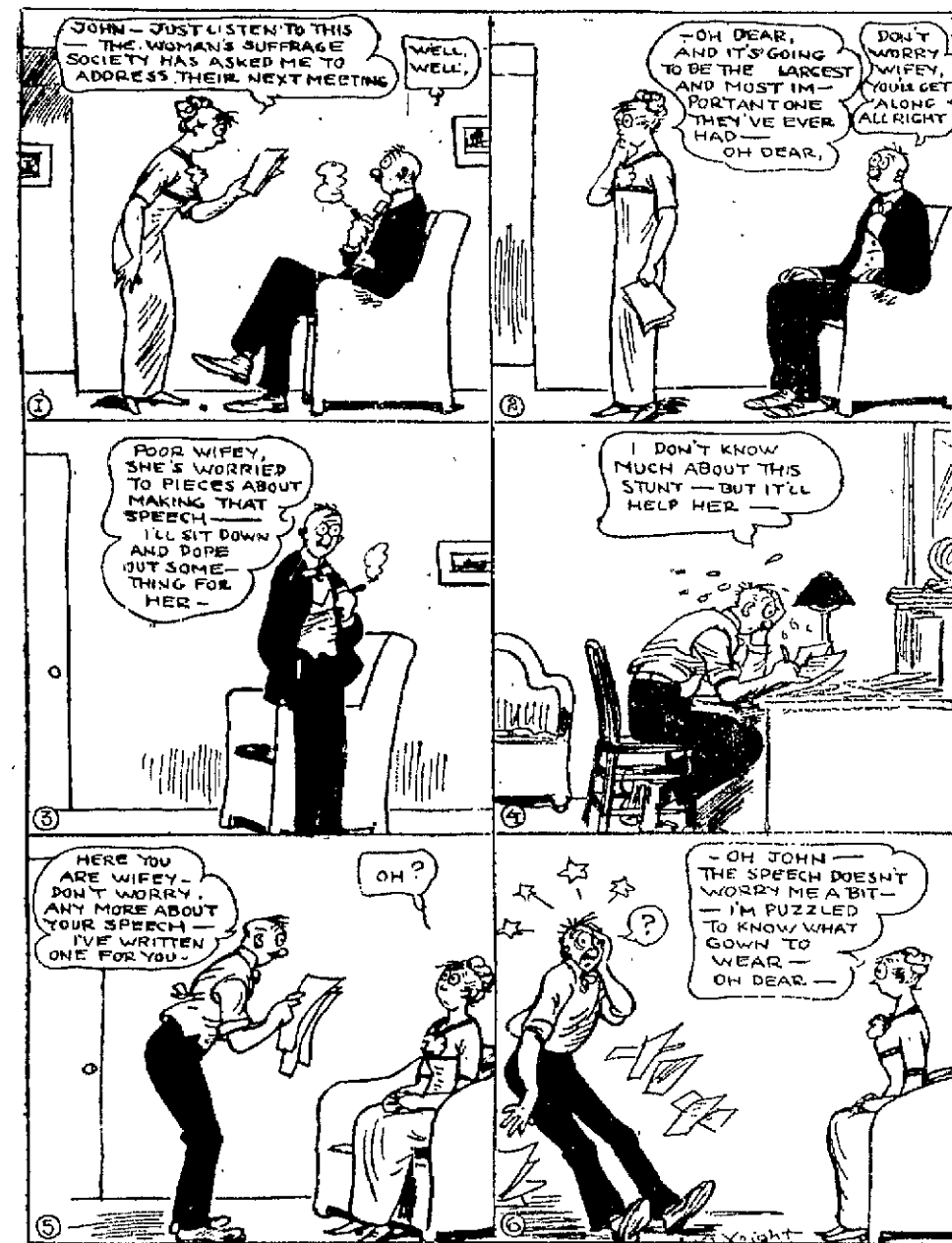
Wanted.—EXPERIENCED WOMAN cook, with reference. Inquire H. A. WEBB'S RESTAURANT, Scottdale, Pa. 12sept12

Wanted.—GIRL FOR GENERAL house work. Inquire S. R. GOLD-SMITH, Attorney, Conneltsville, Pa. 12sept12

Wanted.—AGENTS, YOUNG MAN and two ladies, to canvass. Apply TICKETS CREDIT CLOTHING HOUSE, opposite Wyman Hotel, Second floor. 12sept12

## MRS. WORRY.

By C. A. Voight.



## Wanted.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 25 LABORERS, 9 hour day. Good pay. BOLLINGER-ANDREWS CONSTRUCTION CO., Broad Ford, Pa. 9sept12

WANTED—AT THE OLIVER COKE plants Nos. 1, 2, 3, coal miners and coke workers. Apply to foreman of the respective plants. 8may12

## For Rent.

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM MODERN house. Inquire of ELLIOT SOULES, 402 Addition. 7sept12

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM with private bath. Inquire at 813 MAIN STREET, West Side. 12sept12

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM SINGLE house on Johnston avenue. Gas and water. Rent, \$14. Apply 410 N. PITTSBURGH STREET. 12sept12

FOR RENT—BRICK HOUSE, FIRST street, South Conneltsville. Four rooms and cemented basement. Natural electric light and city water. Rent, \$8 per month. Inquire of H. F. SNYDER, Courier Office. 12sept12

## For Sale.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD WORK horse. Inquire at house No. 10, Wheeler. 12sept12

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Scientific. Leaving town, 314 CEDAR AVENUE. 12sept12

FOR SALE—TWO FRESH COWS. Will sell or trade. Apply HARRY HETZEL, 501 W. Main St., Conneltsville. 12sept12

FOR SALE—SMALL MEN'S FURNISHING store. Good location. Best reasons for selling. Address A. B. C. care The Courier. 12sept12

FOR SALE—EAST END ACRE GARDEN Lots at bargain. Inquire of CHARLES L. GRAY, Conneltsville Building Company, Conneltsville, Pa. 12sept12

FOR SALE—THE HOMESTEAD OF Samuel M. Long, situated on East Main street, Conneltsville, Pa. Will sell on easy terms. Inquire HUMBERT LONG, Scottdale, Pa., or P. B. REYNOLDS, Conneltsville, Pa. 12sept12

FOR SALE—ONE LOT ON CEDAR Avenue, South Side. Complete residential estate may be worth at least \$1,000 each. I will sell at \$500, if the deal can be closed before the 15th of October. An all-cash transaction preferred, but not absolutely necessary. If interested write DR. L. W. JONES, 309 Lincoln St., Johnston, Pa. 12sept12

## Personal.

PROF. DE LA ROCHE, FRENCH Psycho-Palmist, Astrologer, 114 Grape alley, rooms 1 and 2. Hours 6 to 10 P. M. 12sept12

## Executor's Notice.

Reppert, Sturges and Morrow, Attys. ESTATE OF JOHN A. HOPKINS, Deceased. Letters testamentary on the estate of John A. Hopkins, late of Perryopolis, Perry township, Fayette county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. HARRY HOPKINS, Executor. P. O. address, Conneltsville, Pa. 12sept12

## Administrator's Notice.

P. E. Younklin, Attorney. ESTATE OF MARY L. COUGHENOUR, deceased. Letters of administration on the estate of Mary L. Coughenour, late of Saltille township, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment.

and to those having claims against the same, to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. JONAS YOUNKLIN, Administrator. Indian Head, Pa. 21-27aug12-10-17-24sep

Divorce Notice. John Duggan, Attorney. Almada Dummarie vs. George Dummarie, in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., No. 505, June term, 1912.

To George Dummarie, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case have been returned "Non est inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the second Monday of October of said Court, A. D. 1912, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause if any you have, why a divorce should not be granted the libellant above named. MART A. KETTER, Sheriff. Sheriff's office, September 10, 1912. 10-17-24sept

John Duggan, Attorney. John Hrabik vs. Rosa Hrabik, in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., No. 512, June term, 1912.

To Rosa Hrabik, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case have been returned "Non est inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the second Monday of October of said Court, A. D. 1912, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause if any you have, why a divorce should not be granted the libellant above named. MART A. KETTER, Sheriff. Sheriff's office, September 10, 1912. 10-17-24sept

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## CONTESTANTS HAD LITTLE ROOM IN SCOTSDALE MEET

Crowd Pressed So Close  
Upon Them That Many  
Could See Nothing.

### HOW THE PRIZES WERE WON

The Trophies That Weathered  
ed Delicately Contested for at  
Were Run Off at Loucks Park Field  
Before Big Throng.

Special to The Courier.  
SCOTSDALE, Sept. 17.—The prizes  
that were brought home from the  
hill men's picnic at Ellwood as the  
weather prevented the sports that  
day were run off before a big crowd  
at Loucks park on Saturday after-  
noon. The only difficulty with the  
affair was one public had thing that  
Scottdale has been marked in for  
several years, an untamed desire  
of those on the field to crowd right  
up on contestants of any kind. There  
was hardly enough room for the  
contestants to move in some of the  
events and those at the rear were de-  
barred from seeing anything what-  
ever on account of those in front.  
Some hoisted the crowd to get back  
and give the contestants at least a  
little room to breathe, but the spectators  
in front were apparently in a panic  
and kept crowding up. This is the  
only fault ever observed with a Scottdale  
crowd, but once they are ex-  
posed to fair play and never get the  
impression with contestants in any sort of  
sport, but it would be a mighty good  
thing if they would just add that one  
thing of keeping back and giving  
everyone a chance to see, to their  
other good qualities.

The events, the winners and the  
prizes were as follows, according to  
the decisions of the judges:

The 100-yard dash was won by  
travelling back, two boys, second,  
umbrella, Carlisle Bell, and third,  
shirt, John Vanlorre.

The 100-yard hurdle race was won  
first, safety, two boys, second,  
second, thermo bottle, Harry Shorer,  
and third, socks, Charles Kestner.

The 200-yard race was won  
first, stiff hat, Claus Carlsson,  
second, half dozen photos, William  
Edith, and third, box of cigars,  
George Lockard.

The 100-yard sack race, for boys  
under 16, was won, first, raincoat,  
Gomer Smith, second, hat, C. B. Lee,  
third, trousers, Thomas Lewellen.

Shoe and stocking race, for boys  
under 17, was won, first, coat, chain  
knife, Ralph Smith, second, pocket  
knife, Ralph Smith.

The hop, step and jump was won  
first, shoes, Gray A. Polze, and second,  
pipe, William Halbach.

The egg and spoon race for married  
ladies was won, first, hat, Mrs. J. H.  
Jenns, second, toilet set, Mrs. Ethel,  
third, cash pin, Mrs. J. H. J.

The 75-yard race for girls under 15  
was won, first, an old watch, Mary  
O'Brien, second, white watch, Mary  
Shorer, and third, silk hose, Mary  
Hayes.

The 100-yard throwing contest  
was won, first, silk dress, Frances  
Walker, second, silver hat, Mary  
Jacks, and third, bottle, toilet  
water.

The 200-yard race for girls under  
15, was won, first, gold gird, Mary  
Leonard, second, hat, of shoes,  
Laurie Stedler, and third, box of  
candy, Anastasia Grumley.

The ladies 100-yard walk was won,  
first, clock, Beatrice Taylor, second,  
piano, Mrs. William K. Day, and  
third, gold pen, Mrs. Charles Boyer.

The three-legged race for boys  
was won, first, 10 to 10, Roy  
Shupe, and Roy N. Hols, second,  
11 to 10, Roy N. Hols, and Roy N. Hols.

The 100-yard dash was won by  
back of water, turned into a 10-  
yard dash which was won, first,  
safety razor shaving set, Michael  
Smith, and second, watch, Roy N. Hols.

J. R. Smith, J. M. Zimmerman and  
D. D. D. were the judges and Charles  
H. Loucks the starter in the events.

### Rockwood.

ROCKWOOD, Sept. 17.—Rufus H.  
Walker, a citizen of Rockwood, who  
recently sold his property to J. S.  
Miller, will move his family and household  
goods from Rockwood to Canton,  
O., where he purchased a large  
grocery store, one day last week. Mr.  
Walker, seven years ago, owned and  
operated a large grocery store in  
Uniontown, before moving to Rockwood.  
He will leave Rockwood Wednes-  
day of next week to take up his  
new work.

Mrs. Cora Bittner of Meyersdale, re-  
turned Sunday evening, after spending  
several days visiting her sister, Mrs.  
P. P. Hinger.

The Rev. Mr. Zinn, formerly pastor  
of the New Centerville Lutheran  
church, has taken up the pastorate  
at a supply at St. Charles Lutheran  
church, of Bedford county, which was  
caused by the death of their pastor,  
the Rev. H. C. Stutz, who died several  
years ago was pastor of the Rockwood  
Lutheran congregation.

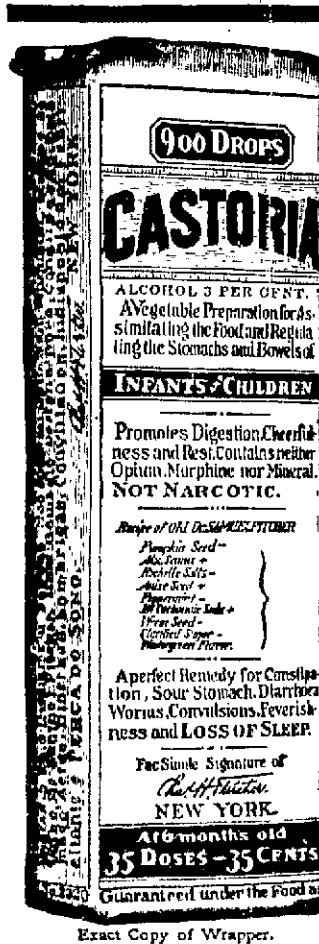
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Snyder of  
Main street, near Sunday.

A. S. Brudman, former census  
enumerator of Rockwood, has com-  
pleted the enrollment of all town  
children, who, according to the com-  
pulsory law, are required to attend  
school.

Misses Edna and Edna Miller of  
Davenport, Neb., who have been visit-  
ing their many friends and relatives  
in Rockwood and vicinity for several  
months, will leave Rockwood Tues-  
day for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming re-  
turned home yesterday from Balti-  
more, Md., where they spent several  
days visiting Mr. Fleming's sister.

Miss Ruby Walters returned home  
Saturday evening from Jerome, where  
she was the guest of friends and re-  
latives.



## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have  
Always Bought

Bears the  
Signature  
of

Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.  
Vegetable Preparation for Assuimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Facsimile Signature of  
J. C. Watson  
NEW YORK.

40 months old  
35 Doses—35 CENTS  
Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

### Ohio.

OHIO, Sept. 17.—White-  
Morrison, who has been at his home  
here for the past few months, left Sun-  
day morning for New York, where he  
will attend school.

Miss Leah Potter and brother Bert  
left this morning on train No. 1 for  
Philadelphia where Miss Leah is  
employed as a nurse, and Bert will attend  
school. They have been at their home  
here for the past few months. They  
will stop a day in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Parker and sister Mar-  
saret King of Royal Works, came to  
Ohio on Saturday evening to visit  
with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shipley on  
Garrett street.

Edward Corstien, left Sunday evening  
for Connellsville.

M. H. Hueston spent Sunday with  
his family who are visiting at Urtum.  
Mrs. Mary Eberly and son Irwin of  
Uniontown, are spending a few days  
the guests of friends in town.

Charles Hiley of West Virginia, is  
spending a few days visiting at his  
home at White Corner.

Miss Mary Robinson and daughter  
Kathryn, who were visiting with Con-  
nellsville friends, returned to their  
homes here Saturday evening.

Dora Joseph of Royal Works spent  
Saturday and Sunday with friends in  
town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson and  
family spent Sunday at Mill Run  
Park.

Miss Josephine Envy returned to her  
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Dora Joseph of Royal Works spent  
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## Let Us Help You to Reduce the High Cost of Living!

By buying your clothes from us—we save you at least  
\$10.00 on every Suit or Overcoat. We offer no baits  
to catch trade; but what we advertise we sell, what  
we sell advertises us.

MADE TO MEASURE  
\$15 ALL SUITS \$15  
ALL OVERCOATS \$15  
NO MORE NO LESS

We are permanently located at 109 E. Main St.,  
and are prepared to give you a first-class Made-to-  
Measure Suit or Overcoat for \$15. No more. No less.

When you pay more than \$15 for a Suit or Over-  
coat you are paying entirely too much and if you  
will get samples from your \$20.00 or \$25.00 tailor and  
bring them to us we will match them up in quality  
and charge you but \$15.

Think it over and then come in and let us show  
you our line.

We also wish to announce that we are in no  
way connected with any other so-called Woolen  
Mills Co. Ours is the Pioneer and only exclusive  
\$15 Suit and Overcoat Store in this section.

Remember the name and street number.

## The Royal Woolen Mills Co.

"TAILORS TO ALL CLASSES."

109 E. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

## Blankets, Comforters, Bed Spreads, Substantial Qualities of Many Grades.

The Union Supply Company are ready now with their fall  
and winter stocks of blankets, comforters, bed spreads, and all other sorts  
of bed clothing. Also mattresses, pillows, etc. There are real ad-  
vantages in buying this class of goods from a Union Supply Company  
store. Taking into consideration the fact that we buy for \$3 stores,  
and taking into consideration the quality we buy. Then take into  
consideration the fact that we buy much lower than the merchant  
buying for one store. Consider carefully all these things, and remem-  
ber that you get the advantage of our close buying, and that means  
our retail prices are lower for this class of goods than you can buy  
them for elsewhere. Not only do you get the benefit of our prompt,  
courteous treatment, polite attention, etc., but you also get the ben-  
efit of the concessions we get by buying in the colossal quantities our  
business demands.

## The Most Advantageous Values that Cash and Good Judgment Can Pro- cure are Shown in the Lines.

of women's, misses' and children's wraps, tailor made suits and other  
made up wear. Distinctive styles in coats, ranging in price from \$2.50  
to \$50.00; three quarter and full length garments, in chevrons, Scotch  
tweeds, mixtures, chinchilla, etc. We want every mother, and every  
daughter to see these goods. We want to outfit the entire family.  
We want to save you money.

## UNION SUPPLY CO.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES,  
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland & Allegheny Cos.

### Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, Sept. 17.—Walter  
Sweeney, aged 33 years, died at his  
home on the High House road in  
South Georgia township, Saturday.  
Death was caused by typhoid fever.  
Interment today in the family cem-  
etry at Laydintown. The widow and  
three children survive.

An infant child four weeks old of  
Mr. and Mrs. John Hurdin, of Rail-  
road street, died Friday and was bur-  
ied at Hopwood Saturday.

M. R. Smyth, a B. & O. conductor,  
is laid up at his home on Railroad  
street with an attack of typhoid  
fever.

Mrs. J. S. Gilmore and children,  
Lester and Marion, returned Satur-  
day from a vacation of several days  
spent at Canton and other points in  
Ohio.

The writer is under obligations to  
Prof. C. B. Morgan of this place for  
copies of The Los Angeles Examiner  
and an interesting letter accompany-  
ing them giving news of the G. A. R.  
encampment there. Mr. Morgan re-  
cently went to the Pacific Coast from  
Homestead on a sight seeing trip. He  
likes the country so well that being  
offered a lucrative position, he ac-

cepted it and will remain there in-  
definitely.

Constable M. C. Stuck was trans-  
acting business at the county seat  
Saturday.

E. R. O'Neil was a Uniontown busi-  
ness visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Ella B. Martin of South  
Georgia township, whose husband re-  
cently died with typhoid fever, was  
in the borough Saturday, executing  
the necessary papers to procure her  
husband's insurance.

H. R. Sackett and T. O. Wise went  
over to the vicinity of Masontown  
Saturday in Wise's auto to bring in  
Sackett's car of which he broke an  
axle there a day before.

The Smithfield Indians put on their  
war bonnets and war paint Saturday  
and went over to the Walled City,  
where they fought a sham battle  
with another tribe along the banks  
of the Monongahela.

Attorneys B. D. Brown and Lyons  
Morgan, of Uniontown, made a brief  
stop in the borough Sunday as they  
passed through here in an auto.

Marion Shaw and wife of Grin-  
stone, were visiting their parents  
here at the week's end.

The colored people of Fairhance  
picnicked at Weaver's Grove Satur-  
day. They came up in hay wagons.

### Times Are Good

Business is booming—  
But does this season of prosperity really mean anything to you?  
Not unless you are saving part of the money you earn.  
Best way is to open an account with this old, reliable bank,  
where 4% interest, compounded twice a year, adds materially  
to your savings.

\$1 STARTS YOU.

### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank That Does Things for You."  
128 WEST MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.  
Foreign Money Orders, Steamship Tickets, All Languages Spoken.

### Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our  
customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus  
funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a  
regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% account.  
If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing  
to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

**Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.**  
If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account  
with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

### The Colonial National Bank

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.  
Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.  
4% Interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign  
Department equipped to give the best of service.

### FOR THE HOME

You wish to own later on—are you saving money  
towards its purchase?  
Begin by taking out a savings book at Our  
Savings Department today—save steadily, sys-  
tematically, week by week and the cash you re-  
quire to pay for a home will soon become a fact  
—not a theory!  
Hundreds have thus become home owners—  
why not you?  
4% Interest paid on savings.

### Union National Bank,

West Side,  
Connellsville, Pa.

### The Yough National Bank,

126 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

|                     |           |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Capital and Surplus | \$150,000 |
| Total Resources     | \$900,000 |

4% Interest Paid on Savings.

### 4% Interest on Savings Accounts

### SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Connellsville, Pa.  
Safe Deposit Boxes in Steel Vaults for Rent.

### PITTSBURGH EXPOSITION

Opens Aug. 28th  
Closes Oct. 19th

MUSIC BY THE WORLD'S BEST BANDS  
AND ORCHESTRAS

Four Concerts Daily  
Afternoons and Evenings

RUSSIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
Aug. 28th to Sept. 7th

SOUSA AND HIS BAND  
Sept. 9th to Sept. 21st

INNES AND HIS BAND  
Sept. 23rd to Sept. 28th

CARL POHLIG AND ORCHESTRA  
Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th

THEODORE THOMAS ORCHESTRA  
Oct. 7th to Oct. 12th

VICTOR HERBERT ORCHESTRA  
Oct. 14th to Oct. 19th

Great Realistic Spectacular  
Production

"Sinking of the Titanic"

Real boats, wireless telegraph  
icebergs, etc.

United States War Department  
Exhibit

Panama Canal, Harbor of New  
York, San Juan Hill, Etc.

Machinery Exhibits in Actual  
Operation

Excursions at reduced rates on all  
railroads every week

ADMISSION  
25c  
STAY AS LONG AS YOU PLEASE

### The Title & Trust Company of Western Penn'a.

has a perpetual charter and  
it acts, according to law, as  
the Executor of estates. It is  
prompt, efficient and ex-  
perienced and its charges are  
reasonable. Ask us more  
about this subject.

### Title & Trust Company

of Western Penn'a.  
Connellsville, Pa.

Oldest Savings Bank in Fay-  
ette County.  
Capital and Surplus  
\$425,000.00.

### BALTIMORE & OHIO

EXCURSION TO  
McKEESPORT,  
BRADDOCK  
AND  
PITTSBURGH  
AND RETURN

Sundays, Sept. 8 and 22.

ROUND TRIP \$1.00 From  
Connellsville.  
Special Train Leaves at 8:40 A. M.

### OLYMPIC

continues  
1 P. M. to 11 P. M.  
The Biggest 5-Cent  
Show in Connellsville

THREE REELS  
Pictures Changed Every Day.



# The Chronicles of Addington Peace

By B. FLETCHER ROBINSON

Co-author with Gunno Doyle of 'The Hound of the Baskervilles' Co.

## THE VANISHED MILLIONAIRE

As he turned to come back I retreated into my room, closed the door. The fellow was in a state of great agitation, and I could hear him muttering to himself as he walked. When he had passed by I peeped out to see him and his light glimmered, and faded into a reflection—a darkness.

I took care to turn the key before I got back into bed.

I woke again at seven, and, hurrying on my clothes, set out to find out all about it. I took the key with me, and together we examined the corridor. There were only two rooms beyond mine. The one on the left was an unoccupied bedroom; that on the right was a large storeroom, the door of which was locked. The housekeeper kept the key, we learnt upon inquiry. When had Harbord followed? The problem was beyond me. As for Inspector Peace, he did not indulge in verbal speculations.

It was in the central hall that we encountered the secretary on his way to the breakfast room. The man looked nervous and depressed; he nodded to us, and was passing on, when Peace stopped him.

"Good morning, Mr. Harbord," he said. "Can I have a word with you?"

"Certainly, Inspector. What is it?"

"I have a favor to ask. My assistant and myself have our hands full here. If necessary could you help us by running up to London, and—"

"For the day?" he interrupted.

"No, it may be an affair of three or four days."

"Then I must refuse. I am sorry, but—"

"Don't apologize, Mr. Harbord," said the little man, cheerfully. "I shall have to find some one else—that is all."

We walked into the breakfast room, and a few minutes later Ransom appeared with a great bundle of letters and telegrams in his hand.

Ransom said not a word to any of us, but dropped into a chair, tearing open the envelopes and glancing at their contents. His face grew darker as he read, and once he thumped his hand upon the table with a crash that set the china rattling.

"Well, Inspector?" he said at last.

The little detective's head shook out a negative.

"Perhaps you require an incentive," he suggested. "Is it a matter of a reward?"

"No, Mr. Ransom; but it is becoming one of my personal reputation."

"Then, by thunder, you are in danger of losing it. Why don't you and your friend Little, instead of loitering around as if you were paid by the day? I tell you, man, there are thousands—hundreds of thousands—waiting, slipping through your fingers, every hour, every day."

He sprang from his seat and started his walk again, up and down, and up and down, and up and down, as he had first seen him.

"Shall you be returning to London?"

At the question the manager halted in his stride, staring sharply down into the Inspector's calmly determined face.

"No," he said. "I shall stay here, Mr. Addington Peace, until such time as you have something definite to tell me."

"I have an inquiry to make which I would rather place in the hands of some one who has personal knowledge of Mr. Ford. Neither Mr. Harbord nor yourself desire to leave London. Is there anyone else you can suggest?"

"There is Jackson—Ford's valet," said the manager, after a moment's thought. "He can go. If you think him bright enough, I'll send for him."

While the footman who answered the bell was away upon his errand, I waited in an uneasy silence. There was a shadow of an ugly mystery upon us all. Jackson, as he entered, was the only one who seemed at ease. He stood there—a tall figure of all the respectabilities.

"The Inspector here wishes you to go to London, Jackson," said the manager. "He will explain the details. There is a fast train from Camden at eleven."

"Certainly, sir. Do I return tonight?"

"No, Jackson," said Peace. "It will take a day or two."

The man took a couple of steps towards the door, hesitated, and then returned to his former place.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he began, addressing Ransom. "But I would rather remain at Meadon under present circumstances."

"What on earth do you mean?" thundered the manager.

"Well, sir, I was the last to see Mr. Ford. There is, as it were, a suspicion upon me. I should like to be present while the search continues, both for his sake—and my own."

"Very kind of you, I'm sure," growled Ransom. "But you either do what I tell you, Jackson, or you pack your boxes and clear out. So be quick and make up your mind."

"I think you are treating me most unfairly, sir. But I cannot be persuaded out of what I know to be my duty."

"You importunate rascal!" began the furious manager. But Peace was already on his feet with a hand out stretched.

"Perhaps, if I can make ob-  
arranging in the, Mr. Ransom," he said. "It is natural that Jackson should consider his own reputation in this affair. That is all, Jackson; you may go now."

It was half an hour afterwards, when the end of breakfast had dispersed the party, that I spoke to Peace about it, offering to go to London myself and do my best to carry out his instructions.

"I had had luck in my call for volunteers," he said.

"I should have thought they would have been glad enough to get the chance of work. They can find no particular amusement in loafing about the place all day."

"Doubtless they all had excellent reasons," he said with a smile. "But anyway, you cannot be spared, Mr. Phillips."

"You flatter me."

"I want you to stay in your bedroom. Write, read, do what you like, but keep your door ajar. If anyone passes down the corridor, see where he goes, only don't let him know that you are watching him. If you can help it, I will take my turn at half-past one. I don't mean to starve you."

I obeyed. After all, it was, in a manner, promotion that the Inspector had given me; yet it was a tedious, anxious time. No one came my way, barring a neurasthenic housemaid, I tried to argue out the case, but the deeper I got the more conflicting grew my theories. I was never more glad to see a friendly face than when the little man came in upon me.

The short winter's afternoon crept on, the Inspector and I taking turn and turn about in our sentry duty. Dinner time came and went. I had been off duty from nine, but at ten-thirty I poured out a whisky and soda and went back to join him. He was sitting in the middle of the room smoking a pipe in great apparent satisfaction.

"Good time, isn't it?" I grumbled, smiling at his strong tobacco.

"Oh, no," he said. "The fact is, we are going to sit up all night."

I threw myself on a couch by the window without reply. Perhaps I was not in the best of tempers; certainly I did not feel so.

"You insisted on coming down with me," he suggested.

"I know all about that," I told him. "I haven't complained, have I? If you want me to shut myself up for a week I'll do it; but I should prefer to have some idea of the reason why."

"I don't wish to create mysteries, Mr. Phillips," he said kindly; "but, believe me, there is nothing to be gained in vague discussions."

I knew that settled it as far as he was concerned, so I nodded my head and filled a pipe. At eleven he walked across the room and switched off the light.

"If nothing happens, you can take your turn in four hours from now," he said. "In the meanwhile go to sleep. I will keep the watch."

I shut my eyes; but there was no rest in me that night. I lay listening to the silence of the old house with a dull speculation. Somewhere far down in the lower floor, a great, gong-like clanking echoed the hours and quarters. I heard them every one from twelve to one, from one to two. Peace had stopped smoking. He sat as silent as a cat at a mousehole.

It must have been some fifteen minutes after two that I heard the faint, faint creak of a board in the corridor outside. I sat up, every nerve strung to a tense alertness. And then there came a sound I knew well, the soft drawing touch of a hand groping in the darkness as some one felt his way along the panelled walls. It passed on and was gone. Yet Peace never moved. Could he have fallen asleep? I whispered his name.

"Hush!"

The answer came to me like a gentle sigh.

One minute, two minutes more and the room sprang into light under the glare of an electric hand-lamp. The Inspector rose from his seat and slid through the door, with me upon his heels. The light he carried searched the clustered shadows; but the corridor was empty, nor was there any place where a man might hide.

"You waited too long," I whispered impatiently.

"The man is no fool, Mr. Phillips. Do you imagine that he was not listening and staring like a hunted beast. A noisy head, stumbly, or a flash of light, and we should have wasted a tiring day."

"Nevertheless he has got clear away."

"I think not."

As we crept forward I saw that a strip of the oak flooring along the walls was gray with dust. If it had been in such a neglected state in the afternoon I should surely have noticed it. In some curiosity I stooped to examine the phenomenon.

"Faint," whispered the little man, touching my shoulder.

"Yes, I sprinkled it myself. Look—there in the first result."

He steadied his light as he spoke, pointing with his other hand. On the powdery surface was the half footprint of a man.

The floor did not extend more than a couple of feet from the wall, so that

it was only here and there that we caught up the trail. We had passed the bedroom on the left—yet the footprints still went on: we were at the store-room door, yet they still were visible before us. There was no other access from the corridor. The tall window at the end was, as I knew, a good twenty feet from the ground. Had this man also vanished off the earth like Elias Ford?

Suddenly the Inspector stopped, grasping my arm. The light he held fell upon two footprints set close together. They were at right angles to the passage. Apparently the man had passed into the solid wall!

"Peace, what does this mean?"

You, sir, sitting peacefully at home, with a good light and an easy conscience, may think I was a timid fool; yet I was afraid—honestly and openly afraid. The little detective heard the news of it in my voice, for he gave me a reassuring pat upon the back.

"Have you ever heard of a 'priest's hole'?" he whispered. "In the days when Meadon Hall was built, no country house was without its hiding-place. Protestants and Catholics, Royalists and Republicans, they all used the secret burrow at one time or another."

"How did he get in?"

"That is what we are here to discover; and as I have no wish to do so, Mr. Ford's old oak panels I think our simplest plan will be to wait until he comes back again."

The shadows leapt upon us as Peace extinguished the light he carried. The great window alone was luminous with the faint starlight that showed the tracery of its ancient stonework; for the rest, the darkness hedged us about in impenetrable barriers. Side by side, we stood by the wall in which we knew the secret entrance must exist.

It may have been ten minutes or more when from the distance—somewhere below our feet, or so it seemed to me—there came the faint echo of a closing door. It was only in such cold silence that we could have heard it. The time ticked on. Suddenly, upon the black of the floor, there shone a thin reflection like the slash of a sword—a reflection that grew into a broad gleam of light as the sliding panel in the wall, six feet from where we stood, rose to the full opening. There followed another pause, during which I could see Peace's hand thrust together as if for some unusual exertion.

A shadow darkened the reflection on the floor, and a head came peering out. The light but half displayed the face, but I could see that the teeth were bared and glinting, like those of a man in some deadly expectation. The next moment he stepped across the threshold.

With a spring like the rush of a tiger, Addington Peace was upon him, driving him off his balance with the impact of the blow. One loud scream he gave that went echoing away into the distant corridors. But, before I could reach them, the little detective had him down, though he still kicked viciously until I lent a hand. The click of the handcuffs on his wrists ended the matter.

It was Ford's valet, the man Jackson.

We were not long by ourselves. I heard a quick patter of naked feet from behind us, and Harbord, the secretary, came running up, swinging a heavy stick in his hand. Ransom followed close at his heels. They both stopped at the edge of the patch of light in which we were, staring from us to the gaping hole in the wall.

"What in thunder are you about?" cried the manager.

"Finding a solution to your problem," said the little detective, getting to his feet. "Perhaps, gentlemen, you will be good enough to follow me."

He stepped through the opening in the wall, and lifted the candle which the valet had placed on the floor whilst he was raising the panel from within. By its light I could see the first steps of a flight which led down into darkness.

"We will take Jackson with us," he continued. "Keep an eye on him, Mr. Phillips, if you please."

It was a strange procession that we made. First Peace, with the candle, then Ransom, with the valet following, while I and Harbord brought up the rear. We descended some thirty steps, formed in the thickness of the wall, opened a heavy door, and so found ourselves in a narrow chamber, some twelve feet long by seven broad. Upon a mattress at the further end lay a man, gagged and bound. As the light fell upon his features Ransom sprang forward, shouting his name.

"Elias Ford, by thunder!"

With eager fingers we loosened the gag and cut the ropes that bound his wrists. He sat up, turning his long, thin face from one to the other of us as he stretched the cramped from his limbs.

"Thank you, gentlemen," said he. "Well, Ransom, how are things?"

"Bad; but it's not too late."

He rubbed his head, passing his hands through his hair with a quick, nervous movement.

"You've caught my clever friend, I see. Kindly go through his pockets, will you? He has something I must ask him to return to me."

We found it in Jackson's pocket-book—a cheque, antedated a week, for five thousand pounds, with a covering letter to the manager of the bank. Ford took the bit of stamped paper, twisting it to and fro in his supple fingers.

"It was smart of you, Jackson," he said, addressing the bowed figure before him. "I give you credit for the idea. To kidnap a man just as he was bringing off a big deal—well, you would have earned the money."

"But how did you get down here?"

struck in the manager.

(To be Continued)

Have You Anything For Sale? If so advertise it in our classified column. Cost—one cent a word.

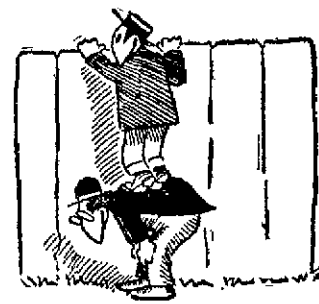
Opening Date Thursday, the 19th.  
Music on second floor in our Palm Garden Soda Room and Lunchinette.

KIFERLE

afternoon and evening.

Souvenirs.

DOC. BIRD.



Music furnished afternoon and evening

by

KIFERLE

on 2nd floor in our Palm Garden Soda

Room and Lunchinette.

Doc. Bird looking for the opening of Fayette County's Largest Drug Store. Over 3,500 square feet of floor space and only one square from everywhere.

Cut out coupon in this advertisement for free Ice Cream Opening Date, Thursday, Sept. 19th.

Doc. Bird says a samil boy in school was asked what is the difference between electricity and lightning, and the boy answered "Lightning you get for nothing." Doc Bird advertisements.

Largest Drug Store in Fayette County. 12 Departments. Visit them on opening date and see for yourself. Patent Medicine Department. Toilet Department. Rubber Goods Department. Household Department. Stationery Department. Retail Department. Candy Department. Soda Department. Palm Department. Herb Department. Prescription Department.

In our Candy Department will be found Licorice and Gums. The two leading chocolates, also Huglers, Towneys, Healdys, Rymer's and others.

FREE! Checkinck at your service free until your car leaves

Be sure you are right, then go ahead. That's our motto in our Prescription Department. You want to be right? That's right. Then take your prescription right across the street from Wright's.

Free Ice cream on our opening date. Remember, the 19th. Cut out coupons.

In our Cigar Department, the best nickel cigar made, may be found. The Black and White, famous the world around.

Palm garden Soda Room and Lunchinette on second floor.

If you cannot get what you want, try us, we have it.

Palm garden Soda Room and Lunchinette, second floor. Music afternoon and evening, furnished by Kiferle.

Doc. Bird says: "Two-thirds of life is spent in hesitating, and the other third in repenting." Moral, don't hesitate. Buy Rexall Remedies first. This guarantee on every bottle or package: "The United Drug Company and the Rexall Store selling this preparation guarantee it to give satisfaction. If it does not, go back to the store where you bought it and get your money. It belongs to you and we want you to have it."

Over three hundred Rexall Remedies in stock.

Palm Garden Soda Room and Lunchinette on second floor.

Some Rexall Remedies: Syrup Hypophosphites, \$1.00. Cod Liver Oil Extract, \$1.00. Rheumatic Remedy, 50c. Kidney Remedy in two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. Cherry Bark Cough Syrup 25c & 50c. Liver Salts, 50c. Cold Tablets, Corn Salve, 15c. Eczema Ointment, 50c and \$1.00.

Palm garden Soda Room and Lunchinette, second floor. Music afternoon and evening, furnished by Kiferle.

Doc. Bird says: "Better values here than anywhere, and only a square from everywhere."

Soda Room and Lunchinette on 2nd floor.

Remember Rexall Orderlies, we have them.

Good Coupon One Soda for Doc. Bird says: "The best after dinner speech I ever heard was 'Look here old chap, I'll pay for this.' But what's the use, cut out this coupon and bring it in on Thursday, the 19th, for free ice cream soda. We do the rest."

Doc. Bird says: "No chord of music has yet been found to even equal that sweet sound, which in hot weather all else surpasses—the clink of ice in crystal glasses." Soda Department.

Remember, Rexall "33" Hair Tonic. The one that is guaranteed in two sizes, 50c and \$1.00.

Some Rexall Remedies: Vegetable Compound, \$1.00. Baby Remedies, 25c each. Rubbing Oil, 25c. Cod Liver Oil Emulsion, \$1.00. Tooth Drops, 10c. Headache Pills, 25c. Sarsaparilla Tonic, \$1.00. Aromatic Witchazel, 25c. Worm Candy, children eat them for candy, 25c. Solatiz, 5c, 10c and 25c.

## West Penn Pharmacy

130 West Main St., Alongside Yough National Bank.

Robinson & Miller, Props.

AT THE THEATRES.

THE SOISSON.

"Billy The Kid." A strong, well written melodramatic play, full of exciting incidents and telling a well told story with plenty of good comedy scenes, to relieve the tension in what the great western play, "Billy The Kid" is reported to be. It deals with scenes and incidents which tend to make a man's blood run a little faster but the story is told in a way that makes it quite logical.



A scene from "Billy the Kid." Buckle up, Hallowell, who plays the title role of "Billy," will be remembered as playing for a number of years the stellar roles in plays where the hero is a boy, and he is generally regarded as being at the head of his profession and made a host of friends who will welcome him as a full-fledged star. "Billy the Kid" will be the attraction at the Sulmon Theatre, matinee and night, on Saturday, September 21.

CHILDREN

are never cross and irritable without a cause! If their hands and feet twitch or move with spasmodic jerks, look out for ST. VITUS DANCE!

Dr. Greene's NERVURA

is always a safe remedy for children's diseases.

Dr. Greene may be consulted free, either by letter or personally, 9 West 14th St., New York.

FREE

Large Jar Of WILSON'S FRECKLE CREAM

ON WED. we will give away to the first lady who calls a large jar of this cream, possible by guarantee to remove freckles, tan, sunburn, etc.

We have arranged with the makers, Freckle Cream Co., of Charleston, S. C., to give this liberal sample to prove the beauty possibilities in your skin. Wilson's Cream will clear it, leaving a wholesome, natural radiance.

It is harmless; will not grow hair; soothing and perfectly fragrant. Don't forget the date—And our generous offer.

West Penn Pharmacy.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, Sept. 17.—Harry Strickler of Uniontown, spent Sunday here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Strickler.

J. H. Edwards had a narrow escape from blood poison. A finger was scratched. He consulted a doctor. An operation was necessary. He is getting along very well, but it will be several weeks before he can attend to business.

Mrs. George Herbert and children of near Uniontown, is spending a few weeks here visiting relatives and friends.

George Kuhn, Jr., of Dawson, was calling on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Alexander Johnson has returned home, after a several weeks' visit with relatives and friends near Uniontown.

Mrs. W. J. Reed has returned home, after a few days' visit at Grindstone, where she has been the guest of friends.

Mrs. Hippie of Glassport, was circulating among friends here Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Craus and son Carl, were shopping and calling on Connelville friends, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton of Leisensring, were here yesterday visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Cassinda Riser.

Miss Abbie Betty and Miss Pearl Snyder were shopping in Connelville, Monday evening.

Storms Delay Federal Building. Work on the new Federal Building has been delayed by recent storms through delays suffered by railroads in handling shipments of plastering. Three-fourths of the plastering has been finished, however. Work is being laid around the building.

Classified Advertisements. They cost only one cent a word, and bring results.

Tested the Whole World Over.

and through three generations Beecham's Pills are universally looked upon as the best preventive and corrective of disorders of the organs of digestion and elimination ever known. They give speedy relief from the headaches, sour stomach, indigestion due to biliousness or constipation.

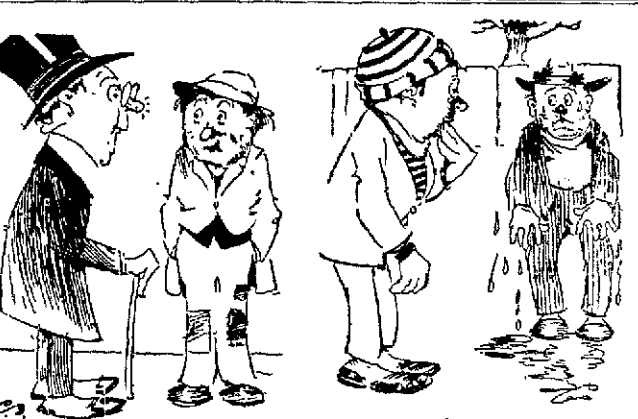
BEECHAM'S PILLS

are no experiment. They are too well known for that; and their mild and gentle, but sure action on the bowels, liver, kidneys and stomach, too well approved.

If you are out of sorts take at once this famous remedy and you will endorse the good opinion of thousands—you will know why Beecham's Pills so deservedly

Have Unequaled Reputation

Sold everywhere, 10c., 25c. The directions with every box point out the road to health.



INSULT TO INJURY. Phil anthropist—Where are your "Did the lady 'throw bolts' water on you?" "Worse'n dat, worse'n dat. It was I generally takes de ten-cent floss, soapuds."

MAKING CHANGE

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### Post Season Series

**A quick lunch prepared in a minute.  
Take no substitutes. Ask for HORLICK'S.  
Others are imitations.**

For sale by W. A. Brighley, Druggist,  
Connellsville, Pa.

Second National Bank Building, Union  
Friday and Sunday. At 108 W. Main S  
Monday

town, Pa., on Tuesday, Thursday, Sat-  
urday, Conneville, Pa., on Monday, Wed-  
nesday and Friday.

Second National Bank Building, Uniontown, Pa., on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. At 108 W. Main St., Conneautville, Pa., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**Matinee, 10 and 25c. Night, 15, 25, 35 and 50c. Seats  
Sale Opens Tomorrow at Theatre.**

Concerts by Kiferle's Orchestra--10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Store will close promptly at 6 p. m.

and the filmy, dainty dresses, rich suits and coats are revealed. Women almost always involuntarily exclaim over their beauty. And they are beautiful indeed. Even the simplest and most inexpensive are in good taste and correct style. Inspired, no doubt, by some beautiful model, and adapted in less expensive materials—and made on this side of the Atlantic. Suits \$15 to \$50; Coats \$10 to \$25; dresses under \$10 and to \$65.00—to date.

of a style that has rare distinction. Natural shoulders and rolling lapels on the coats and the trousers rather narrow. Suits in which a man looks lithe and well proportioned and not like the stern view of a cab. In fancy worsted and chevots, \$10 to \$35.

—the best for wear and style in Connellsville—and the largest stock. One and two pants; double-breasted and Norfolk coats; blue serges \$5 and up, fancy mixtures \$3.00 and up. Sizes 2½ to 18 years.

Silk ties in the rich new shades of autumn leaves, 50c to **\$2.50**; Gotham Shirts, new patterns, soft or pleated fronts, **\$1.00, \$1.50**. New Collars, Underwear, Hosiery, etc. Boys' Shirts, Waists, Ties, Collars, etc. Fall Shoes, many models—black and tan, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Worth, by standards about town, 50c to \$1.00 more.

—with buggy coil springs, easy riding and impossible to injure the spines of infants. \$9.00, \$12.50, \$15, \$18.50, \$20 to \$30.

# Wright-Metzler Co.